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Custom doth make detards of us all.

#### The Standard Oil Message.

President Roosevelt "Standard Oil message" stated nothing that was not common knowledge, and it added nothing to the discussion of the rate and trust question except his official endorsement of a position that was long since taken by the public. But he gave a powerful impetus to the demanded reforms in rate

What we have had before on the unsur ported statement of "special correspendents" now receives the imprimatur of an official report from the Commission of Corporations.

The limelight has been turned on with a vengeance, and there blinking like a marauding owl in the sunlight, shuffles the Standard Oll.

With one paragraph Mr. Garfield brushes saide the argument that superior intelligence built up the commanding influence of the Standard Oil Company. He admits that position, but on examination, he finds it to be the product of only on cause-secret rates. At the beginning of the investigation

the Standard Oil Company stated that it had not received for many years, and was not receiving at present, any secret rebates of any other transportation diserimination, but Mr. Garfield says:

"A most careful review of the facts and the explanations leads to the following conclusion:

"The Standard Oil Company habitually received from the railroads, and is now receiving secret rates and other unjust and illegal discrimina

During 190% the Standard saved about three-quarters of a million dollars through the secret rates discovered up the bureau, and, of course, there may ve other secret rates which the bureau has not discovered."

No whit dismayed the Standard Company again denies with fervor the of Mr. Garfield, and, through its general counsel, proclaims aloud it innocence of all wrong doing.

These charges have been current se long that it will be difficult for the Standard Oil Company to remove the Wall Street either accepts those pro testations as the truth, or is preparing vanced sharply after the President's mes sage came out. But, the public will only believe more strongly than ever tha the President was right in asking again that Congress enact a law putting it be youd the power of the railroads to repea

For the real nature of transportation charges is agala stated with forceful

"The preliminary study of this materia showed that the most important subject was transportation, because the cost o transportation is a very large percentage of the total cost to the consumer of the finished product, and hence a most im portant factor in competition !

sinned against than sinning. If so, they need governmental protection or the removal of governmental restraints on pooling.

In any event, the people need protect tion from conditions that make such a report possible, even if it is denied as soon as published.

## Marathon.

The run from Marathon to Athens is no affair for a faint-heart or a weakling. It is twenty miles long, and there are grades in it such as our modern heroes of the cinder path know little of. There are hills about Marathon. Sang Byron, with no less truth than poetry,

The mountains look on Marathon,
And Marathon looks on the sea.
The course is so hard a one that the first man who raced over it paid for his speed with his life. Yet the other day as American, who had probably never troc upon it in his life before, took it ensile and triumphantly, and too swiftly for any of the sons of Hellas to keep a pace

There was no telegraph, telephone or even adequate postal service in the days when Miltiades and his 10,000 faithful lined up against the uncounted hordes of Darius's Persians. Yet the Athenians of old were as fond of their news as is London or New York of to-day-more so, indeed, if we bear, in mind St. Paul's observations in the neighborhood of Mars Hill. In this case, too, the fate of Greece and of Western civilization hung in the balance. So the mighty runner, Pheidippides, so Browning's poem gives his name, undertook to speed the glorious tidings over the none too gentle slopes of Pentelicus. Arrived in Athens, he was so exhausted that he could gasp out only the single word, "Victory" to the auxious throngs, and quickly expired.

That was 2,500 years ago. Meantime Greece has fallen far, and even the heels

sea, but the men of a country which five centuries ago had not even been discovered have been able to show the natives the way.

Senator and Judge.

It is to be said in behalf of Senator Tiliman's speech attacking the Federal judges that he called names and specifled charges. Our judges are only men and they are fit subjects of criticism, as are other men holding public trusts. But there is by popular consent a certain sanctity of judicial ermine which differentiates the judge on the bench from other public officials. Senator Bailey thinks there is no distinction between a judge and Congressman. No matter what Balley thinks, the people do make such distinction. The Congressman deals with general propositions and he is expected to be biased in his views and influenced in his public nets by his party affiliation. judge on the bench deals with specific cases involving the rights and interests and sometimes the life of individuals. And in rendering his decisions he is supposed to be governed by the law and the evidence, without respect to persons or politics. Mr. Balley himself paid this burning tribute to the judiciary paid this burning tribute to the judiclary;
"The great judge, the man of modest, upright life! I walk by his side and I feel honored by his friendship. There is not in all the history of the world a nobler example than that of the great English judge who, when told that his King wanted him, sent this defant message to the King:
"Tell him I will decide this case according to the very truth and justice of it, and without regard to the pleasure of the King.

the King.

"Such men as that have made our race foremost in the civilization of all times and countries. From him to this day no man in all our public life finds readier thinte from the people than the brave, the honest and the upright judge. No man respects them more than I. But from every place I would hunt the man who soils the crimine, for it is my belief that a judge's name should be as unsuilled as woman's reputation, and every judge who does injustice should be branded."

True. But every person, especially a

True. But every person, especially Senator in Congress, of national reputaion, should be careful how he attack the judiciary and expecially careful of the impression he makes on the general public. The court system is founded in popular faith. The people respect the courts and accept their decisions because they have confidence in the integrity and justice of the judges. Shake that confidence and the structure will shake; destroy it, and the structure will crumble

#### Virginia and Immigration.

The Southern Farm Magazine commends the Virginia plan to send Commissioner Kolner to England and other parts of Europe to encourage immigration, and says that this is going about the business of immigration in the right way. "Lit-erature," says our contemporary, "set-ting forth accurate facts about the op-portunities of the State for settlers, is all right, and Virginia is publishing just portunities of the State for settlers, is all right, and Virginia is publishing just that kind of matter. Discussions at home of the benefits of immigration to the State f the benefits of immigration to the State is all right as a stirrer up of the public hind on the subject and a preparation or the proper reception of newcomers, that discussion is being vigorously carted on by the press, but other things must be done. There must be a face-to-ace talk with the desired immigrant; he have the pressure the properties of the pressure the properties of the pressure the properties of the pressure that we have the pressure that the desired immigrant; he must be done. There must in the three face talk with the desired immisrant; he must meet personally some one thoroughly acquainted with the land that he would adopt. The true way, the most satisfactory way to get immigrants, is to go in search of them. That Commissioner Koiner intends to do, and, banking upon the intelligent and zealous work he has already done at home and the practical results he has accomplished with limited means, the prediction may be safely made that the \$10,000 provided for immigration work through him abroad will be discovered to be one of the best investments of money that Virginia has ever made."

There are immigrants and immigrants.

There are immigrants and immigrants It is easy enough to get immigrants, but Virginia wants only those who are well adapted to her demands. We have been peculiarly free from foreignisms, because born and thoroughly saturated with Vir ginia sentiment. We are capable of absorbing to a degree a foreign element, but work on. The only way to get it is to send a Virginian into the field and let him make selections. The Virginia plan is the only practicable plan for us and the money thus expended will bring the desired result. Commissioner Kolner is pe cultarly fitted for this service and he understands so well our conditions and the demands of the situation, that he will get suitable immigrants or none.

## The Trolley in Virginia.

It is announced that Suffolk is to have a street railway system and that sooner or later will be a trolley service, and the operation of an interurban line between Suffolk and Norfolk. There are at present four steam rallways between those points, and another is now building. It would seem that these roads would be sufficient to accomedate the traffic but the trolley line builds up a local traffic of its own and for local purposes more convenient than a steam road We have two steam roads between Rich mond and Petersburg, but the trolley line is well patronized and its patronage is constantly growing. Strangely enough the steam roads have not been seriously affected; the trolley line has created its own business.

With a trolley line from Richmond to Petersburg and another from Suffolk to Norfolk it will not be long before the garbetween Suffolk and Petersburg will be built and we shall have a continuous electric railway service between Richmona and Norfolk. The more trolley lines the better. They are playing an important part in progress and economy. The steam roads centralized the population in the cities; the trolley line has come as decentralizing agency.

#### Pride Goeth Before a Fall.

Some days ago we had occasion to set our esteemed contemporary, the' Mont gomery Advertiser, right as to the proper rendering of a certain classic ballad. To our utter amazement our contemporary declined to accept our kindly illuminato its own arring version of the ditty Undeterred by this unprecedented obstin acy, however, we are determined to le our valuable educative work go on. We note that in a recent editorial regarding of Pheldipplites's sons have lost their the Massachusetts Jamestown bill, the cunning. Marathon lies where she al. Adfvertiser maintains that the much-discounting. Marathon lies where she al. Adivertiser maintains that the much-dis-ways did between the mountains and the cussed African amendment was "a sop

to the negrophobists of Boston." We now call upon the Advertiser to explain whether, upon soher second thought, it does not regard this amendment as a sop rather to the negrophiles than the negropho bisis, and whether, in the strictest confi dence, it would know a negrophobist is it met one in the road.

Gifts From Foreigners. President Roosevelt has been harshly criticised for refusing to accept proffers of aid for San Francisco from foreign governments and municipalities and has, therefore, deemed it proper to send to Congress a message of explanation. He says that these offers came from the Canadian government, from Mexico, from Guatemala, from China, from Japan, New Zealand, Martinique and many municipal corporations and individuals in England, Germany, France, Japan, Cuba and other countries. In each case, says he, he replied, expressing the gratitude of the United States for these friendly overtures and adds that where these offers are made to the private relief committees organized to deal with the distress in Sar Francisco, he has taken no official acthey were tendered to him in his official. capacity, he did not feel warranted in accepting.

It seems to us that the President acted wisely and with due regard for the proprieties. It is one thing for a foreign government to send gifts to San Francisco direct; it is another thing to send such gifts to the President of the United States to be used for relieving distress within our borders. To receive su officially would be to put the United States government in a false and humiliating position

#### Public Debates.

Our Franklin correspondent announces that invitations have been issued to a public debate to be held in that town on the night of May 25th, the subject of discusion being the colonization of the negro. Public debates are always to be encouraged and other communities should follow the example of Franklin, but there are questions of greater importance to the various sections of Virginia than that of colonizing the negro. It would be more to the point to discuss ways and means of improving the negroes, who are here, so as to make them better workmen. It would also be a good idea to discuss ways and means of improving the public roads and the public schools. All such debates in the towns and countles of the State would be edifying and profitable.

#### The Governor's Brave Stand.

Well done, Governor Swanson. Uphold the law at all cost and hazard. Allow no lynchings to take place during your administration, even if it be necessary on occasion to call out all the troops in the State. The people are with you. It is not the King George negro you are protecting, but the laws of your State, which you are sworn to uphold.

The report of the engineers sent to Richmond some time ago by the National Board of Fire Underwriters to make an examination of our equipment for fire protection has been made, and it contains a warning. The engineers say in general terms that the conflagration bazard ins, on" the whole, severe in the main congested value district, but that outside of this, hazard is mild.

The warning is timely. The city which neglects to take scientific precautions against fire may by good linck escape onflagration for a term of years, but sooner or later disaster will come, as a natural consequence of neglect. In this as in all similar cases, it is wiser and cheaper to spend money in prevention.

Not wishing to appear sacrilegious, w can't help being often struck with the completeness with which Richmond bears out the old Scripture text, informing man that he is naught but dust.

Every ten hours some New Yorker himself Every two days some body kills a New Yorker. The chances of staying alive in the old town are thus only fair to middling.

They are making a lot of the fact that the cadets got chicken once a year, but goodness! we don't see so much in that, wot of a certain boarding house where the poultry schedule is just the same.

Colombia and Venezuela are feeling decidedly bellicose just now, that being the way that spring affects the young man' fancy in those un-Tennysonian parts

But this is a season when a coal strike yould be greeted with far less objurgation than a strike out with the bags full,

If Mrs Shaw-Astor ever has occasio to repent at leisure, at least no one can claim that she married in undue haste Conditions down at Williamsburg ap-

pear to have been well calculated to keep the inmates pretty mad. At any rate, we feel convinced that Richmond is the world's biggest duster

customer Rev. Francis Scott Webster, M. A. was, we doubt not, the recipient of a phat

Rumor has it that Standard Oil is get ting ready to blaze up.

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## Rhymes for To-Day

I took some time to write a rhyme, Believing twas a witty one, . But when I came to read the same, It proved a simply nitty one.

The lokes I thought that I had wrough Were vacuous inanity,
Which on their face revealed a trace
Of something like insanity,

The little jest I deemed the best Reread, it's true, quite laughable But not the laugh I'd like, by half! Ah! nothing near so affable

The pleasing wit—well, where was it?
Where was the gay jocosity?
The fun and piny—Ah! where were they
Gone! Lost in dull verbosity!

The touch of any jollities-it was a sad affair, and bad, With no redeeming qualities.

Though none, indeed, will read the

screed,"
I said; "I't so uncomical;
I's got to stay in 'Rhymes To-Day'—
I must be economical."

Feeling Important.—"What makes Poor-man act so chesty?" "Why, a newspaper has suggested that he be investigated."— Houston Post.

Merely Joking.

Divined.-She was ready to sink through the floor. She did not speak, but he had only to look into her great, shy eyes to divine her mind, "Going down!" he yelled, accordingly, to the elevator boy.—Puck, Thought He Was Gone,-"What we

your sensations when the carthquake struck?" Were you scared?" "You bet I was. I thought my wife had gotten tired of calling me and come after me, as she occasionally does."—Houston Chronicles

ested for drunkenness and wants you to all him out," "Ball him out," ejacuball him out." lated Colonel Pepper, who had heard the remark indistinctly. "Good gracious, is he that full?"-Houston Chronicle, Knew the Man.—"I understand," began Mrs. Gality, sternly, "that you have been seen at the theatre with my husband —" "Well," interrupted the pretty governess, defiantly, "what of that?" "Well, Miss Reeder, if you wish to re-

main in my employ you'll have to keep better company."-Philadelphia Press, A Modest Request,-"Mister." "Well!"

#### Cattle Quarantined.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SPANISH OAKS, VA. May 4.—The
Board of Supervisors of the county have
had under consideration at several
meetings the question of cattle quarantine. Campbell county has been taken
out of the quarantined area and Appomattox is thereby left without a market
for its cattle.
Dr. J. G. Ferneyhough, State Veterinarian, by invitation of the Board of Supervisors, will address the farmers of
the county on the first day of the Circuit
Court, May the 14th. Dr. Ferneyhough
will discuss the Texas cattle tick and the
best means to be used to exterminate
same.

# REPORTS OF CUBAN REVOLUTION DENIED

#### Sensational Story That President Palma Had Fled to Moro Castle for Safety.

Castle for Safety.

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., May 4—A special to The Times-Union from Noy West to-night says there were alarming reports at Key West that a revolution had broken out in the eastern end of Cuba under the leadership of Modesto Lea, an agitator of the cigar strike in Key West last November, but the rumors lacked verification. The special says the Cuban consul wired Havana for the truth concerning the reports, which were also to the effect that Lea had organized a strike of 8,600 men in Santiago, and that reports had even reached Key West asserting that President Palina had sought safety at Moro Castle. There was nothing to corroborate any of these reports.

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The interception of the cruiser Columbia by wireless telegraphy caused extenent at Key West, but the interception was merely to deliver orders for the cruiser to proceed to Hamoton Roads. Investigation failed to trace the source of the rumors, and the answer to the inquiry of the Cuban consul at Key West cabled to Havana was that there was "no information whatever."

Richmonders in New York. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, May 4.—Bartholdi-D.

NEW YORK, May s. Balson; York—Boyd; Victoria-Misses Nelson; York—Dr. E. M. Hardy and wife, R. F. Dixon, J. R. Weymouth; Herald Square—Mr. Licky, Jr.; Park Avenue—T. A. Daffron and wife; Albemarle—A. Anderson, Jr.; Glisey—S. C. Leake; Imperial—H. Campbell, J. W. Klaus, C. Cohen, C. K. Bryant; Vendome—J. Q. Fox and wife, J. H. Fox and wife; Baranae—J. L. Jackson.

# A SHORT SESSION HELD YESTERDAY

Legislative Committee Investigating V. M. I. Will Adjourn

#### FINAL SESSION THIS MORNING

Incomplete Equipment in Many Departments Revealed By

LEXINGTON, VA., May 4.—A short session of the Legislative Committee of Investigation at the Wirginia Military Institute was held this morning. The committee adjourned at noon to drive over to the Natural Bridge for the afover to the Natural Bridge for the af-ternoon. They returned to-night, and will hold their final session to-morrow morning, at which time they will pos-sibly have before them the commandan-of cadets and the physical instructor. The first work of the committee this morning was an inspection of the cadet barracks, lecture rooms, hospital, gym-nasium, bath rooms, kitchen, mess-hall, millitary store, etc. General Shipp accom-panied the committee. They found condi-tions favorable, but in many instances incomplete equipment.

Books in Good Shape.

The first witness called was Colonel W. T. Pongue, trensurer, military store-keeper and secretary to the board of visitors. The committee made an examination of the books and methods and found everything in most.! excellent shape.

Colonel Pongue gave a brief necount of the transactions between codes and

of the transactions between endets and the institute. All moneys from cadets pass through the hands of the superintendent, but appropriations to the school from the State are sent direct to the from the State are sent direct to the treasurer. By the system of bookkeeping used, accounts can only be paid after endorsement by the head of the department and approval by the superintendent. The treasurer is required to pay all accounts by check, and not by currency or coin. He is under bond of \$15,000.

#### The Cadet Laundry.

W. R. Beeton, who has the contract for laundering cadets' clothes, when called, testified that good service was furnished the cadets, and that nothing was used in washing clothes that was detrimental to the texture of the goods. He detailed how cadets were expected by regulation to list all articles sent to the laundry, but this they nearly always

failed to do.

Cadet Captain Snead testified that there was a great deal of complaint against the service at the laundry, and that many right hand white gloves had been lost.

#### UNVEIL MONUMENT.

#### Governor Swanson to Make Principal Address of Occasion.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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T. J. Sratton, chairman of the committee having in charge the erection of the Confederate monument, has informally announced that the unveiling of the monannounced that the unveiling of the monument will occur on the 9th of June next and that Judge George J. Hundley will deliver the presentation address. Hon, Hal Flood will, on the part of the people, receive the monument and there will follow the principal address, to be delivered by Governor Claude A. Swanson.

All Confederate veterans will be cordially invited to stend, and all who do will be most heartly welcomed. The day should be a memorable one in the affairs of the county and to this end no effort will be spared on the part of those having the matter in charge.

#### Crushed By a Car.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SPANISH OAKS, VA., May 4.—The remains of M. Elmer Chick, who was so budly crushed Wednesday morning while coupling street cars in Roanoke that he died that night, were brought to his home on yesterday and burled in the family section of Bethel Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Elliott, of Concord, conducted the service and many relatives and friends were present. Mr. Chick was in his thirty-eighth year and had only been in the employ of the Street Car Company about four weeks. His wife, one son, five brothers and four sisters survive him.

#### Proved Wrong Man.

(Special) to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHATHAM, VA., May 4.—The reported
capture of John Custer he Bedford county, wanted in Pittsylvania county for the
murder of Ora Johnson in April of last
year, proved to be false.
Deputy Jefferson, who knows Custer
well, was dispatched to bring the fugitive here, but the man proved upon sight
not to be the much wanted murderer.

#### Cleveland Will Preside.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFULK, VA., May 4.—This city will
be represented at the Philadelphia conference of the Charities and Correction
Society, from May 9th to 16th, by Capt.
John L. Roper, president of the local
branch of the society.

Former President Grover Cleveland will
preside at the opening session of the conference, and addresses will be made by
Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania;
Mayor Weaver, of Philadelphia, and Talcott Williams, of Philadelphia.

#### HEARD RAILROAD CASE.

#### Union Passenger Station for Goldsboro is Bone of Contention.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., May 4.—The North
Carolina Corporation Commission returned
this morning from Goldsboro, where
they heard evidence and argument by
the railroad companies and citizens as to
the muddle that has developed there over
the proposed locations for the union passenger station. The Atlantic Const. Line the muddle that has accessioned there over the proposed locations for the union passenger station. The Atlantic Const Line, the Southern and the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Companies have agreed to erect there. The commission found that a large part of the citizenship of the town favors the site the railroad companies have agreed upon at the east end of Market Street, four and a half blocks from Hotel Kenyon. The other factions of the city are urging one another of three sites on Center Street, on which the old Southern station now is. It will probably be several days before the commission announce their decision in the matter. While nothing official is given out it is highly probable that the site agreed on by the railroads will be settled on by the commission.

## Halved By a Train.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLAUDFIELD, W. VA., May 4.—Calvin deadows, a prominent citizen of this county and well known throughout Southvest Virginia, was cut in two by a train

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near here to day. No one witnessed the accident. The place where he met death is isolated, and how he came to this point is unknown.

## NORTH CAROLINA SYNOD.

Officers for the Ensuing Year Elected.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., May 4.—The North
Carolina Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church is holding its one hundred
and third session at St. John's, Cabarrus
county, where a large number of church
workers are assembled. The formal opening was conducted yesterday by Rev. I C. Holland, D. D., of Charlotte, and th C. Holland, D. D., of Charlotte, and the synodical sermon was preached by Dr. Geo. II. Cox, of Rowan county. The annual report of the president was received yesterday, showing much progress for the year just closed. Two new churches were creeted and two organizations effected during the past year. There are now iorty-eight clerical and thirty-nine lay members of the Synod. Officers elected for the onsuing year are; President, Rev. Coo. H. Cox; vice-president, Rev. B. B. Brown; secretary, Rev. V. Y. Boozer; treasurer, Jas. D. Heilig.

#### IOHN BLACK OUTLAWED.

Governor Glenn Has Issued Proclamation to That Effect.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., May 4.—Ed. Dayls,
alias John Black, colored, who murdered
Conductor W. A. Wiggins on a street car here last Sunflay, has been outlawed by Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, the proclamation having been received in Salisbury to-day. The Governor also offers a reward of \$100 for the capture of the desperado. The aggregate reward now offered, now reaches nearly \$500, and it is believed the negro will be caught. Davis had had trouble at Whitney and other places, where he worked. Having fled South Carolina for fighting.

## Christian Convention.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BURLINGTON, N. C., May 4.—The
fourth day's proceedings of the Christian
Convention were devoted to devotional
exercises by W. T. Walters. Rev. Dr.
Staley, chairman of the Committee on
Schools and Colleges, said in part that
this college has nothing to recommend it
but its simple, earnest work. It has, focused the educational spirit of our constituency and it has returned to places
of usefulness and honor in the local
communities of our church life. The
endowment of \$30,000 pays six per cent.

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President Moffatt was commended to the confidence and support of the entire convention. Biblical studies in the college were recommended. Ten trustees weren ominated for Elon College.

#### Highway Robbery.

Highway Robbery.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., May 4.—Charles Ceell, Will Stewart and Tow Whitfield, colored, were placed in jail here this afternoon, charged with highway robbery of Joe Donnell, a track-walker for the Southern Rallway. Donnell says while on his walk Stewart held a pistol at his head, while Ceell and Whitfield robbed him of everything he had. Officers overtook the three men near Brown Summit, and Stewart, resisting arrost, was shot three times, but was brought to jail with the other two. Physicians extracted the balls and say he is not dangerously hurt. Accused say Dounell was gambling with them and lost his money and trumped up the charge of robbery.

#### Hackett is Confident.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., May 4.—R. N. Hackett, of Wilkesboro, one of the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination, was in Salisbury to-day, and stated that he believed he will be nominated in the Elekth, District on the dominated in the Elekth, District on the domination. stated that he believed he had a frat ballot. He says he will have enough instructed votes in the convention at States-ville on June 14th to give him the nominatilon.

#### Inspected New Property.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., May 4.—President Frank S. Gannon, of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad Company, spent the day in the city, having just completed an inspection of the Raleigh and Pamileo Sound Railroad, which has recently been acquired by the company, and is now Lithing from Raileigh to Washington, N. C. The system now consists of the Norfolk and Southern, the Atlantic and North Carolina, the Pamileo, Oriental and Western, the Pamileo, Oriental and Western, the Raileigh and Pamileo Sound railroads, constituting 600 miles, when the lines between Raileigh and Washington and Macky's Ferry are completed, which will be, Fresident Cannon says, before May 1, 1997.

# Cotton Growers Organize.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., May 4—Through
Mr. W. T. Bost, of this city, the Southern Cotton Growers' Association has organized a local branch in practically every
section of Rowan county. The interest
manifested in the work, as promulgated
by Mr. Bost as organizer, shows that the
farmers of Rowan mean business, and
that they will be loyal to the above
named association. named association.

#### Teachers' Examination.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOYDTON, VA., May 4.—Division Superintendent, S. L. Graham, began the examinations of teachers for the public schools of Mecklenburg here on yesterday. The examination was continued untu Saturday. Mr. Graham is conducting the examination of the whites and an assistant the colored. There were fourteen white and fifteen colored teachers attending yesterday. The examinations now are much more difficult than in former years.

#### Salisbury Policemen.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., May 4.—At a meeting of the Salisbury Board of Addermen last night the annual election of policemen was held for the ensuing year. All

of the eight regular officers were re-clected, as way also Chief of Police J. Frank Miller, who has held the office for five years or more. The entire force has the endorsement and support of Salis-bury's citizens.

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# bury's citizens. Mayor A. H. Boyden, who has held the office of mayor for three terms, announces positively that he will not be a candidate for re-election at the end of his present term. During his administration salishury has made rapid and substantial

Mr. Glass Here. Congressman Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, is in the city and is stopping at the Jefferson.

Mr. Glass came down from Washington yesterday, and is on his way to Charlotte county, where to-day he will address the Tobacco Growers' Association of that section.

## OBITUARY.

Giles T. Sydnor.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SOUTH BOSTON, VA.. May 4.—Mr.
Giles T. Sydnor, who resides at Alchie,
died of apoplexy early this afternoon at
the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Trent
Clarke, at this place. He was down-town
this morning and returned home and ate
a hearty dinner and was sitting out on
the porch, when the end came suddenly.
He was seventy-nine years of age, and
was a consistent member of the Meadsville Presbyterian Churcs, being an elder
for a number of years, and was loved by
all who knew him. He was at one time
justice of the peace, and also clerk of
the county school board. He had expected to return to his old home at Alchie
in a few days to spend the summer. He
was the father of Miss Salle Sydnor, of
South Boston; Mrs. J. N. Terry, of News
Ferry; Mrs. Maggic Moseley, of Tennes
see; Mrs. Susan Hrown, of Peytonsburg,
and Messrs. Beverly Sydnor, of South
Boston; Professor Clem Sydnor, of South
Boston; Professor Clem Sydnor, of Danville; Ernest L. Sydnor, of Newport Nows;
Rev. Granville Sydnor, of Rome, Ga., and
Barksdale Sydnor, of Alchie.

#### Homer Brumback.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LIRAT, VA., May 4.—information was received here to-day of the sudden death in St. Louis, Mo., of Mr. Homer Brumback, son of Mr. John A. Brumback, of this county. Mr. Brumback left here a few days ago after spending some time with his father's furnity. The young man was about twenty-four years of age. James Leland Howard.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HARTFORD, CONN., May 4.—Jion.

James Leland Howard, lleutenant-governor of Connecticut in 1887 and 1888, trustee
of Shaw University, Raielgh, N. C., and
other educational institutions, is dead
here, aged eighty-eight years. He was
widely known to railroad interests of the
country as a manufacturer of railroad
supplies and director in many corporations.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LURAY, VA., May 4.-Miss Annie
Mauck, daughter of the late Ira Mauck,
of Springfield District, this county, died
yesterday aged about twenty-four years.
Death was due to consumption.

## Mr. William A. Judd.

(Special to The Times-Disbattell.)
LURAY, VA., May 4.—Mr. William A.
Judd, a well-known citizen of this country, died at his home near Eigin, fourmiles north of Luray, yesterday, aged
about sixty-five years. Death was due
to consumption. He is survived by two
daughters. daughters. W. A. Horner.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, VA., May 4.—Information was received here to-day of the death early this morning of W. A. Horner, at Burkeville. Deceased was seventy-four years of ago, and a Confederate veteran, having served four years in the war. He was the father of Messrs. W. P. and J. L. Horner, of Danville, who left to-day to attend the funeral to-morrow.

Mrs. Lucy Lones Mrs. Lucy Jones.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., May 4.—Intelligence reached Winchester to-day of the death of Mrs. Ldey Jones, at her home at Kensington, D. C., after a brief illness of blood polson, aged thirty-two-years. She was a daughter of the late George W. Taylor, of Winchester, and is survived by her husband, five children and several brothers and slaters.

Louise Buillock Louise Bullock. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., May 4.—
Louise Bullock, young daughter of Mr.
B, F. Bullock, superintendent of the city
gas works, died Wednesday night, after
an illness of only a few hours. The body
was taken to Norfolk for interment.

Mrs. Diffic Lamings

Mrs. Effie Jennings. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., May 4.—Mrs. Effe
Jennings, wife of Mr. C. E. Jennings,
was found dead in her room this morning about 2 o'clock. Heart disease was
the cause of death. She was thirtythree years of age, and is survived by
her husband and three children.

Mrs. Mary Coyner.

# HEALTH

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is wise both for his family and You may insure health by guard-

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through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways TAKE\_

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., May i.—Mrs. Mary
Coyner died to-day at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. J. A. Fults, aged eighty
years. She was a native of Augusta